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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

As I write this message the Fall Whitman Coin & Collectables Expo has taken place. It was here one year ago that MD TAMS had its last regular meeting. Sadly, after only 4 people showed up (for the second straight time) we decided to end our long association with the show.

We haven't given up on meetings though. The good news is we are planning to meet next Spring in Annapolis at the Anne Arundel Public Library on West St. There is a minor problem in that the meeting room can only be reserved 2 months in advance, so we will not be able to announce the actual date until the Spring issue of the Journal. The plan is to meet in mid-April from 12-4 PM for a combined meeting/auction/swap meet. So please stay tuned for more details in the next issue!

It looks as though we've added some new members, which is good news. With dues reduced to \$10 MD TAMS is a real bargain (most other organizations are raising their dues). Jane's Journal is certainly worth the price. So spread the news & let's see if we can get more recruits.

And speaking of Jane, what a nice job she has done with the Special Issue! Thanks to Jane for the educational treat. Jane loves doing research & we benefit by learning more about our hobby. A real win-win.

Finally, still sorting out Ed's collections. If you are interested in plastic tokens, poker chips, encased coins, Masonic pennies, transportation tokens, medals, etc. please contact me.

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FROM YOUR EDITOR

Hello Fellow Members

I hope everyone has enjoyed this journal. I have tried to cover the State of Maryland but my main interest is in Baltimore. If more of our members would send in articles from their area or of their interest. Please send them in. I know it is lopsided and I wish to apologize.

I hope everyone received their free copy of the Maryland TAMS Journal Special Edition. I like to thank those few who let me know that they received theirs. Their comments are below. I will keep the journal as long as I am living or when other things happen that stops the publishing.

PLEASE NOTE: *if you do not inform the club of your change of address, email or phone number you will not receive a journal. Back issues will not be sent out. So, please send in any changes. Due are due January 1, 2025 \$10.00 Jane*

All members were sent a copy of the MD TAMS Journal Special Edition in October. If you did not receive yours, then you have not given the club your update mailing information. The shipper was given your phone number for connecting you if there was a problem in delivery. No further issue will mailed to you. If you wish a copy, it is available on Amazon for \$12.99.

MD TAMS JOURNAL SPECIAL EDITION

COMMENTS FROM OUR MEMBERSHIP AND OTHERS

Received the book this afternoon. (10/6) WOW!!!! What an undertaking. You are to be congratulated. Saw many familiar tokens and many more I have never seen. Thank you and the club for the compilation of our state's token history. Good job.....Jan Pugliese

Good afternoon, Jane,

I received my "Special Issue" of the Maryland TAMS Journal, yesterday (10/6) and it is the best publication I have seen.

I didn't expect this issue but was very surprised when I opened it. It is a gem and keepsake for years to come. Thank you and those responsible for putting this Special Issue together! You did this yourself? Great job, the club owes you much for putting this great issue together! I was very impressed!Don Curtis

I received the Maryland TAMS JOURNAL. Thank you very much.....Al Sergio

Jane and Club Members,

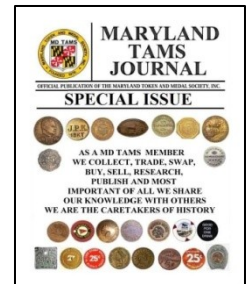
What a Surprise I got in the mail the other day! This is a beautiful Journal. Jane, you hit the Ball out of the Park with this one ... WOW ! I couldn't put it down. I went thru it page by page reading over the entries. Great JOB Jane !! Thank you for thinking of me. It just so happened that I was speaking to Bill Miller a couple days prior and then this shows up in the mail. Your the best ! Ps ... What will it take to put me back on the roster of Club Members ???Tracy Ibberson

Hi Jane, just wanted to tell you I received your new book and wanted you to know I found it very informative. Hope we can have another swap meet and can see you there.....Gerald Hudson

I received my copy of the latest publication yesterday (10/6) and I just want to say Thank You for the time and effort you take into helping to keep this organization alive. Putting that book together had to be very time consuming and it has been very enjoyable to look thru. I even discovered an encased cent from Benedict that I didn't know about. Again, Thank You for all your time and effort as editor for MDTAMS. I wish I had become a member much earlier into this organization as I can tell it was a joy to belong and I have missed meeting a lot of people that have passed on thru the years. I appreciate you.... Carter

I got it – thank you.....Frank Murphy

Three phone calls: John Hammond, Scott McClung & Lenny Cicero (many thanks)



CENTENNIAL IMP'D. ORDER RED MEN 1834-1934



Obv: CENTENNIAL IMP'S ORDER RED MEN 1834-1934

Rev: GREAT COUNCIL OF U.S. / IMP'D.O.R.M. / SEPT. 1934 / DEGREE OF / POCOHONTAS / BALTIMORE, MD.

round brass 33mm TC-675210; MiscOther

From their website The Improved Order of Red Men - America's Oldest Fraternal Organization - Chartered by Congress

WHO ARE THE RED MEN?

The fraternity traces its origins back to 1765 and is descended from the Sons of Liberty. These patriots concealed their identities and worked "underground" to help establish freedom and liberty in the early Colonies. They patterned themselves after the great Iroquois Confederacy and its democratic governing body. Their system, with elected representatives to govern tribal councils, had been in existence for several centuries.

After the War of 1812 the name was changed to the Society of Red Men and in 1834 to the Improved Order of Red Men. They kept the customs and terminology of Native Americans as a basic part of the fraternity. Some of the words and terms may sound strange, but they soon become a familiar part of the language for every member. The Improved Order of Red Men (IORM) is similar in many ways to other major fraternal organizations in the United States.

The Improved Order of Red Men is a national fraternal organization that believes in...

Love of and respect for the American Flag.

Preserving our Nation by defending and upholding the principle of free Government.

America and the democratic way of life.

Preserving the traditions and history of this great Country.

Creating and inspiring a greater love for the United States of America.

Helping our fellow men through organized charitable programs.

Linking our members together in a common bond of Brotherhood and Friendship.

Perpetuating the beautiful legends and traditions of a once-vanishing race and the keeping alive some of the traditional customs, ceremonies, and philosophies.



Legally, The Improved Order of Red Men is a patriotic fraternity chartered by Congress. It is a non-profit organization devoted to inspiring a greater love for the United States of America and the principles of American Liberty.

HISTORY OF THE RED MEN

The Improved Order of Red Men traces its origin to certain secret patriotic societies founded before the American Revolution. They were established to promote Liberty and to defy the tyranny of the English Crown. Among the early groups were: The Sons of Liberty, the Sons of St. Tammany, and later the Society of Red Men.

On December 16, 1773 a group of men, all members of the Sons of Liberty, met in Boston to protest the tax on tea imposed by England. When their protest went unheeded, they disguised themselves as Mohawk Indians, proceeded to Boston harbor, and dumped overboard 342 chests of English tea.

During the Revolutionary War, members of secret societies quenched their council fires and took up muskets to join with the Continental Army. To the cause of Freedom and Liberty they pledged their lives, their

fortunes, and their sacred honors. At the end of the hard fought war the American Republic was born and was soon acknowledged among the nations of the world.

Following the American Revolution many of the various secret societies founded before and during the conflict continued in existence as brotherhoods or fraternities.

For the next 35 years, however, each of the original Sons of Liberty and Sons of St. Tamina groups went their own way, under many different names. In 1813, at historic Fort Mifflin, near Philadelphia, several of these groups came together and formed one organization known as the Society of Red Men. The name was changed to the Improved Order of Red Men in Baltimore in 1834. At Baltimore, Maryland, in 1847, the various local tribes came together and formed a national organization called the Grand Council of the United States.

With the formation of a national organization, the Improved Order of Red Men soon spread, and within 30 years there were State Great Councils in 21 states with a membership of over 150,000. The Order continued to grow and by the mid-1920s there were tribes in 46 states and territories with a membership totaling over one-half million.

Today, The Improved Order of Red Men continues to offer all patriotic Americans an organization that is pledged to the high ideals of Freedom, Friendship, and Charity. These are the same ideals on which the American nation was founded. By belonging to this proud and historic organization you can demonstrate your desire to continue the battle started at Lexington and Concord to promote freedom and protect the American way of life.

GOALS OF THE RED MEN

To promote patriotism and the American way of life, to provide social activities for the members, and support various charitable programs. Our activities include:

Flag Recognition Program - A program to honor those patriotic Americans who display the flag regularly.

Faith Of Our Fathers Chapel - Chapel erected at Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, to memorialize the ideals and principles of our founding fathers.

Annual Pilgrimage To Faith Of Our Fathers Chapel - Annual meeting to renew and strengthen our beliefs in the American Way of Life.

Red Men's Day at Arlington National Cemetery - Annual ceremony to honor our unknown soldiers and all brave Americans who have fallen in battle to protect our Freedom.

Red Men's Week - Week of December 16th, designated as National Red Men's Week, commemorating the Boston Tea Party in 1773.

THE DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

Their Women's Auxiliary of the Improved Order of Red Men

WHO ARE THE POCAHONTAS?

The name of the Degree of Pocahontas is taken from the celebrated character in Native American history, Pocahontas, whose brief life presents a touching and beautiful picture of grace, beauty, and virtue as well as constant friendship to the palefaces.

All the information that comes down to us describes Pocahontas as being a woman of remarkable grace, beauty, and kindness of heart; of the character of Pocahontas, it is remarked that considering all circumstances it is not surpassed by any in the whole range of history and that for those qualities which do honor to our nature - a humane and feeling heart, and an unshaken constancy in her attachments - she stands almost without a rival.

The Degree of Pocahontas (D of P) patterns itself after the virtues of this Native American princess - those virtues of teaching kindness, love, charity, and loyalty to one's nation. The Degree of Pocahontas is the Women's Auxiliary of The Improved Order of Red Men. IORM is a national fraternal organization that believes in...Love and Respect for the American Flag.

The American Way of Life.

Keeping alive the customs and legends of a once-vanishing race.

Creating and inspiring a greater love for the United States of America.

Linking our members together in a common bond of Friendship and Love.

Helping those in need with organized charitable programs.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS HISTORY

The Degree of Pocahontas is the women's affiliate of The Improved Order of Red Men. It was organized in 1885 and soon councils had sprung up across the United States. The organization takes its name from the famous Pocahontas, daughter of the powerful Native American Chief Powhatan of the Algonquian Indian Tribe. She befriended the early English settlers at Jamestown, allowing herself to be held hostage after her father threatened to destroy the entire settlement. Because of her friendship English with the, Powhatan ordered his tribe to provide food and clothing during the terrible winter of 1614. This help ultimately allowed the English colony to grow and flourish and is today considered the first permanent English settlement in North America. The Degree of Pocahontas, as a separate organization, engages in fraternal and social affairs and provides an excellent program for women seeking an ideal fraternal association.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS GOALS

Flag Recognition Program - A program to honor those patriotic Americans who display the flag regularly.

Faith of Our Fathers Chapel - Chapel erected at Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, to memorialize the ideals and principles of our founding fathers.

Annual Pilgrimage to Faith of Our Fathers Chapel - Annual meeting to renew and strengthen our beliefs in the American Way of Life.

Princess Pocahontas Memorial Day - Annual meeting held in March at the Princess Pocahontas Statue in Gloucester, Virginia to honor Pocahontas, whose life of grace, beauty and virtue is a pattern for the Degree of Pocahontas.

Red Men's Day at Arlington National Cemetery - Annual ceremony to honor our unknown soldiers and all brave Americans who have fallen in battle to protect our Freedom.

Red Men's Week - Week of December 16, designated as National Red Men's Week, commemorating the Boston Tea Party in 1773.

Family Programs - The Degree of Pocahontas has various family-oriented programs and charitable projects and to teach by example in the traditional American Way of Life.



FREEDOM * FRIENDSHIP * CHARITY

The Order has a three tiered structure. Local units are called "Tribes" and are presided over by a "Sachem" and a board of directors. Local meeting sites are called "Wigwams". The state level is called the "Reservation" and governed by a "Great Sachem" and "Great Council" or "Board of Chiefs". The national level is the "Great Council of the United States". The Great Council consists of the "Great Inchoonee" (President), and a "Board of Great Chiefs", which includes the "Great Senior Sagamore" (First Vice-President), "Great Junior Sagamore", "Great Chief of Records" (Secretary), "Great Keeper of the Wampum" (Treasurer) and "Prophet" (Past President). The organization had a special language for their reference of time. Example: the date being 20th of Flower moon, G. S. 5595 (May 20, 1835) or on the 14th of Worm moon, G. S. 5598, it became an incorporated body under the laws of the State of Maryland.

The first tribe in Baltimore, Md. being known as the Society of Red Men, Tribe of Maryland, No. 1, was organized on the 12th of March 1834, at the home of D. McDonald on Bond Street, Fell's Point meeting weekly in a room over his tavern.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF RED MEN

In 1850, the German language "Metamora tribe of Baltimore" refused to pay a benefit so they surrendered its charter and form a new German speaking Independent Order of Red Men. I assume benefit is a payment of dues for membership. In the 1880s, they had over 12,000 members.

AFRO-AMERICAN ORDER OF RED MEN (this was not an official part of the organization)

In 1904, another independent order of red men emerged in Virginia.

Up until 1974, the order was open to whites only. In the year of their 106th Great Council of the United States they eliminated the all white clause from their rules. The order now is open to people of all ethnic backgrounds.

In 1952, the Order of Red Men created The Degree of Hiawatha, a youth auxiliary for males 8 years and up. The Pocahontas branch created also in that year, The Degree of Anona for females.

The headquarters of The Order has been in Waco, Texas, since at least 1979 and they also maintain an official museum and library.

MD TAMS CLASSIFIED

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WHEN SENDING IN AN AD - PLEASE INFORM EDITOR HOW MANY ISSUES IN WHICH YOU WANT IT TO APPEAR.

WANTED: RED GOOSE MONEY / RELATED ITEMS. HOWDY DOODY PLAY MONEY.

OTHER SIMILAR ITEMS. SCOTT McCLUNG, 8381-H MONTGOMERY RUN ROAD

ELLCOTT CITY, MD 21043 410-868-3318

03/22

WANTED: 2018- 2019 - 2020 BONNIE BLINK TOKENS

PLEASE CONTACT - JOHN HAMMOND, 163 TIMBER LANE, HANOVER, PA 17331 1-717-634-5004

03/22

WANTED: OPA RATION TOKENS FROM WW-II

RED TOKENS WITH LETTERS COMBO "M-M" and "M-V"

BLUE TOKENS WITH LETTER COMBO "C-X" and "W-U"

CONTACT - DON CURTIS 410-256-6752 (R-292) or donaldleocurtis@gmail.com

03/22

FOR SALE: Maverick picker token - Tomatoes // (blank reverse). Brass, round, 21mm. \$1.00 + stamp.

Multiples available. Steven Kawalec 40 Martin Ave. Clifton, NJ 07012

3/23

WANTED: any type tokens from Charles, Calvert and St. Mary's Counties in Southern Maryland.

Carter Gray 443-532-5171

09/23

WANTED: Back issues of MD TAMS Volume One through 21..... Harold 409-313-4861

Harold Thomas #337 10101 TX State Hwy 63 W Jasper TX 75951

3/11/24

WANTED: WOODEN NICKELS, 1931 to Date

Milton Wayne Dennis and Thomas B. Hudson, Guide Book of Wooden Money, 7th Ed., 1977.

Call John Hammond 717-634-5004

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WANTED: SALES TAX TOKENS, 1933-1963

Merlin K. Malehorn and Tim Davenport, United States Sales Tax Tokens and Stamps: A History and Catalog, 1993; Jerry F. Schimmel, U.S. State-Issued Sales Tax Tokens, 2nd Ed., 1980; Michael G. Pfefferkorn and Jerry

F. Schimmel, Chits, Chisellers, and Funny Money, 1977. Call John Hammond 717-634-5004

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**DUES DUE FOR 2025
ON JANUARY 1, 2025
\$ 10.00 CHANGE**

NEWMAN PORTAL UPDATE

Newman Portal was down in October but Now is up and running.

Notes from the Eastern Shore

Bill Miller R-109

The Tokens of Robert Jarrell & His Sons

The tokens of Robert Jarrell & Sons of Goldsboro, MD are mostly well documented, but since the publication of Maryland Merchant Tokens in 1985

2 new unlisted tokens have been discovered as well as more specific documentation of where they were used. Robert Jarrell was born in Queen Anne's County in 1849. Moving to Goldsboro in Caroline County he would begin tomato canning operations in 1893. His business operated under his name in Goldsboro until 1917 when the name was changed to Robert Jarrell & Sons. The sons were Robert Jarrell Jr. (1883-1933) & T. Noble Jarrell Sr. (1886-1963).



R.J. / & / Sons // 1 / Bkt., r, br, 21mm (2 varieties)



R.J. & Sons // 100 / Bkt., r, al, 32mm

Also, from 1908-1916 Jarrell operated a cannery in Marydel, MD under the name of Robert Jarrell & Son. Most likely the son was Robert Jarrell Jr. Like the Goldsboro cannery the name was changed to & Sons in 1917. This cannery was closed in 1928.



R.J. / & / Son // 1 / Bkt., r, al, 21mm

After the death of Robert Jarrell Sr. in 1930, Robert Jarrell Jr. briefly canned under his own name from 1930-1932 at Henderson, MD a small-town midway between Goldsboro & Marydel. Robert Jarrell Jr. died in 1933,



Robert Jarrell Jr. // 1/ Bucket, sq, br, 17mm

With the deaths of his father & brother the operation of the Goldsboro cannery fell solely to T. Noble Jarrell Sr. He canned under his name until 1943, bringing his son, T. Noble Jarrell Jr. in as a partner. T. Noble Jarrell & Son lasted until 1966. Thus 2 generations of Jarrells were in business for 73 years.



T.N.J. // 1 / Bkt., oct, br, 19mm

It is interesting to note that while the T.N.J. tokens are the most recent, there are only 2 known examples in collections. The grandson of T. Noble Jarrell Sr. told me that he remembered as a child playing with the thousands of T.N.J. tokens at the factory. The family does have a small quantity of the R.J. & Sons 100 Bkt. tokens. Also, like the T.N.J. token there are only 2 known R. J. & Son tokens. The good news is there are enough R.J. & Sons 1 Bkt. & Robert Jarrell JR. 1 Bucket tokens around to satisfy collector wants.

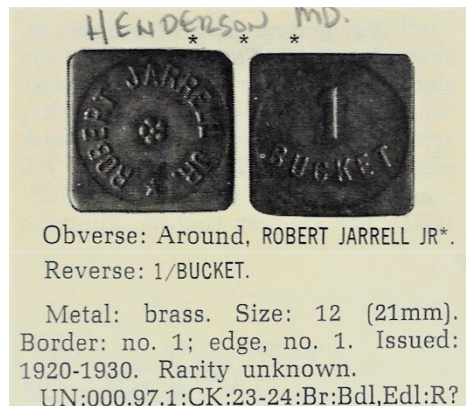


Notes from the Eastern Shore

Bill Miller R-109

We've come a Long Way

In my token library there is a book written by Melvin & George Fuld titled Token Collectors Pages. This book published in 1972 was a compilation of articles about tokens published in The Numismatist, the ANA journal. A very entertaining & educational work. One article that has always given me a laugh is the one about the Robert Jarrell & Sons & Robert Jarrell Jr. tokens. Originally published between 1951-1961, a copy of the article on page 212 is shown.



An article about the Jarrell family tokens is in this issue, so yes, we do know the identity of these pieces. There are many articles about Maryland tokens in the book, primarily because the Fulds lived in Baltimore for many years. It is a must read for token collectors & does not seem to be a hard book to find. And if you cannot find a copy you can always borrow mine!

A friend of Russ and mine has written a new book about the Polish packers in Baltimore. Many of these peoples issued tokens for their workers. I also purchased this book as a companion book to my Baltimore Canning book for my library. A Great Edition to any library. Here is his press release.

"PICKING, PACKING & SHUCKING:

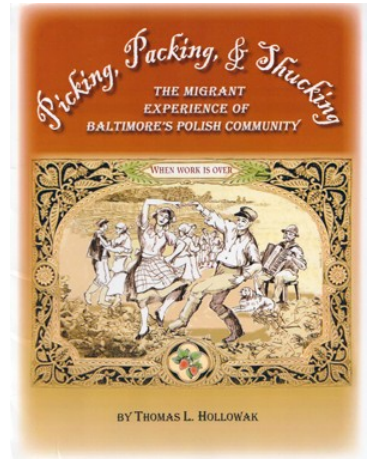
The Migrant Experience of Baltimore's Polish Community"

by Thomas L. Hollowak

HP 120. *Picking, Packing, & Shucking: The Migrant Experience of Baltimore's Polish Community.* Thomas L. Hollowak, 412 pages, illustrated, paper. \$30.00 [ISBN 978-1-887124-32-4] plus S&H \$40.75

ORDER: EMAIL ADDRESS BELOW

Tells the story of Baltimore's Poles, who, during the spring and summer, worked on farms in Maryland, Delaware, and Pennsylvania, picking strawberries, string beans, and tomatoes. When the season ended, they returned to Baltimore, where they worked in the numerous packinghouses. Beginning in 1890, many traveled South, shucking oysters in the canneries often established by Baltimore packinghouse owners. While newspaper articles, government records and reports offer some insights into the lives of those who toiled on farms, in packinghouse, and canneries, they are often contradictory, fragmented, and disparaging. This book, however, aims to rectify this by bringing together the various components of the migrant existence and allowing their voices to be heard. Thus taking these various strands to weave a tapestry of Baltimore's Polish immigrants and their families migratory experience. The work is supplemented by photographs at work and relaxing when their days work ceased. Provided by family members and Progressive photographer Lewis W. Hine in his efforts to document child labor. These provide an added dimension to their story.



Historyk Press
7 Dendron Court
Baltimore, MD 21234

<http://historykpress.com/migrant.htm>



LORD BALTIMORE METAL



This silver electrotpe commemorative reproduction medal was made in the 1870s for the British Museum and private collections. The original silver medal was commissioned by Lord Baltimore in 1644. Only four of the original castings are known to exist. English Catholic colonists came to the new world for religious freedom.

It features Lord Cecil Calvert, 2nd Baron of Baltimore (1605-1675) on obverse and his wife, the Lady Anne Arundell (c1615-1649) on reverse. Lord Calvert's title was "First Lord Proprietary, Earl Palatine of the Province of Maryland and Avalon in America". Maryland and Anne Arundell County is named after his wife.

The text around the medal is in Latin.

The obverse reads: "DMS – Cacilivs – Baro – De – Baltemore – Absolv – DMS – Terramaria – Et – Avalonie"

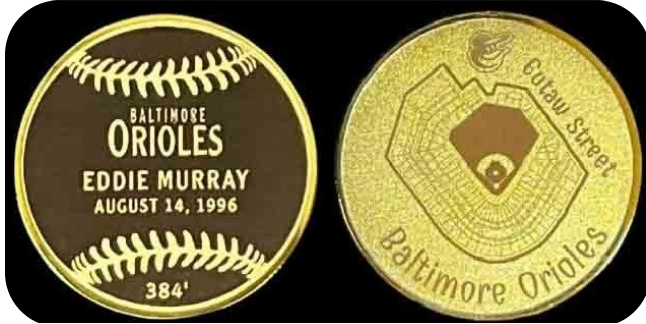
The reverse reads: "DNA – Anne – Arvndelia – Pvlcherrima – Et – Optima – Conivx – Cecillii – Predicti"

NEW! EUTAW STREET HOME RUN COINS

I found these coins on Ebay and wanted to share the information with you. Ebay Seller: r0brepr0 owner of Professional Sports Investors has been an Ebay seller since 2021. I purchased the Gunnar Henderson set for myself. A beautiful set at a reasonable price.

The coins are Hinly Brand Challenge Coins made of brass in yellow or silver color measuring 40 mm/ 1.57 inch diameter and approximately 2 mm/ 0.08 inches thick. The silver coin is brass with silver Electroless Plating. Each coin comes with a plastic case. They are only available on his eBay shop. Each coin cost \$7.99 plus \$1.29 shipping.

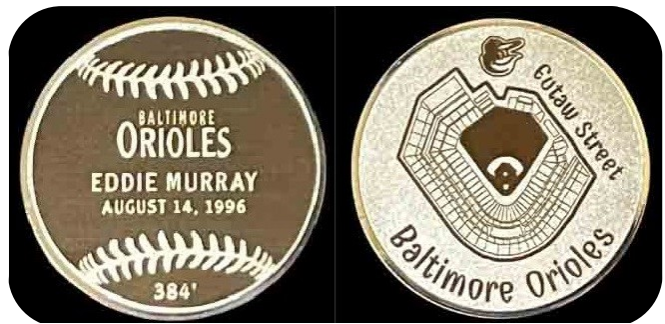
The obverse has an engraving that matches a home run plaque on Eutaw Street and the reverse reads (bird) Eutaw Street (stadium seating) Baltimore Orioles. He also sells slate coasters with the same design. The description is below.



brass yellow color

brass silver color

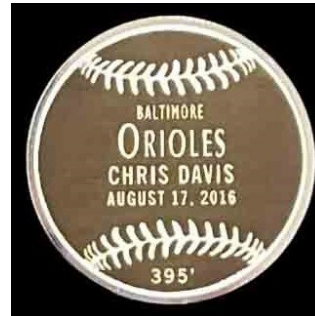
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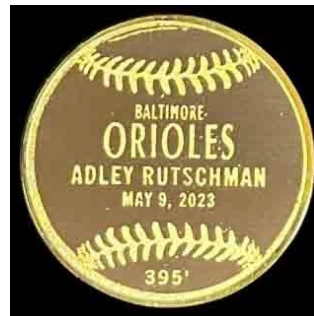
2016 Chris Davis 395' brass
& Chris Davis 395' silver



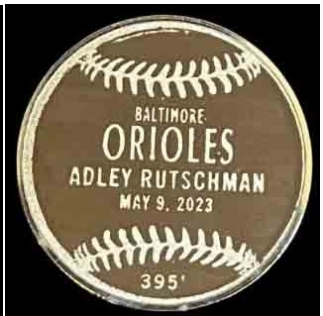
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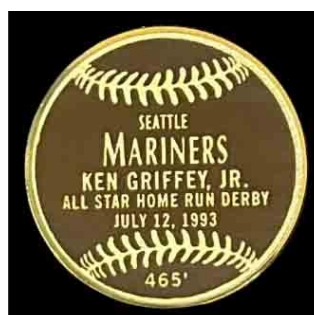
2023 Gunnar Henderson 439' brass
& Gunnar Henderson 439' silver



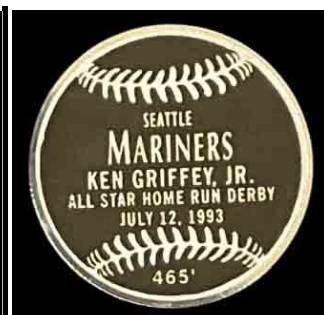
2023 Adley Rutschman 395' brass
& Adley Rutschman 395' silver



2023 Anthony Santander 399' brass



1993 Ken Griffey Jr. 465' brass
& Ken Griffey Jr. 465' silver



BALTIMORE ORIOLES EUTAW STREET HOME RUN SLATE COASTERS

This ebay seller also sells laser engraved round slate coasters that design match the coins above. They are sold as singles and 3 different 4 piece sets.

The four piece set are made on a laser engraver. Each coaster is unique due to the natural variations of the slate. They are round in black color measuring 4 inches in diameter. Each coasters have a rubber pads on the bottom and coated with a top coat semi-gloss finish. iWoodMD brand.

Price for a single coaster is \$5.99 plus \$5.70 USPS

There are three sets of 4 available for \$19.99 with a shipping price of \$8.95 USPS

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BLIND INDUSTRIES AND SERVICES OF MD



Obv: BLIND INDUSTRIES AND SERVICES / (8 pointed star) / • OF MARYLAND •

Rev: RELIEVING IN THE CAPABILITIES OF PEOPLE WHO ARE BLIND /

enamel colored Maryland flag) /

3.5x3.5cm copper medallion

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CHESTER PACKING CO.

CHESTERTOWN (KENT CO.) 225

Obv: CHESTER – PACKING CO. / CHESTERTOWN / MD.

Rev: 47

round brass 26mm (pg 135) Maryland Merchant Token book

The Salisbury Times newspaper list Chester-Packing Company from 1947 to 1959. It was located on the Eastern Shore canning of tomatoes and corn. It was located on a 6.5 acres site with a 373ft. frontage on Chester River and with R.R. & other utilities that were available. In 1947, the company installed modern tomato canning equipment throughout the canning house.



SEVEN STARS TAVERN

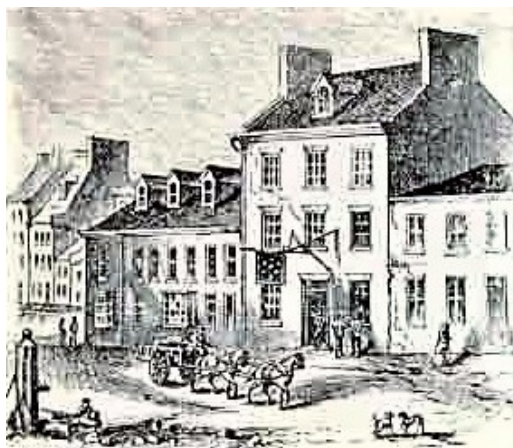


Obv: SESQUI-CENTENNIAL / 1819 (head) / 1969 / THOMAS WILDEY / I.O.O.F.

Rev: INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS / (building) / SEVEN STARS TAVERN / BALTIMORE / MARYLAND

Issued in 1969 by the U S Mint Philadelphia PA for their Metallic issues of fraternal originations series. The medals measured 38mm coming in bronze and silver. The cost for the medals was \$1.50 for the bronze and \$7.50 for the silver. The 150th Anniversary of the organization was held at The Civic Center in Baltimore on Sunday October 5, 1969. The Convention was held from Sunday the 5th to the 9th of October.

INDEPENDENT OF ODD FELLOWS



Seven House Tavern, Birth Place of Odd Fellowship



THOMAS WILDEY.

On April 2, 1819, five men were the first to come together at the Seven Stars Tavern in Baltimore. The five were Thomas Wildey, John Welch, Richard Rushworth, John Duncan and John Cheatham. They talked about forming an organization of men. They advertised in the Baltimore American for others if interested to meet at the Seven Stars Tavern on April 26th. Only the original five were present. Thomas Wildey was made the Noble Grand, John Welch, and Vice Grand while the others filled the other necessary positions. These English born men adopted the new government of America and named their lodge "Washington Lodge No. 1." Wildey was a member of an England lodge before he came to America. The first lodge of Odd fellows in American as formed. The mission of the organization was to fraternities the world and to disseminate among the children of men the Christ Spirit, embodied in Friendship, Love and Truth.

The Seven Stars Tavern was a three story building with a 30 feet front that was located on the south side of Second Street between Frederick Street and Market Space. The building stayed standing until it was destroyed by the Baltimore in 1904. The Odd-Fellow's Hall on Gay Street was dedicated in 1831.

CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY MEDAL (no photo)

The Numismatist: For Collectors of Coins, Medals, Tokens and Paper Money, Vol 32 (1919)

I.O.O.F. Centennial Anniversary Medal

A very pretty medal, intended as a souvenir of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the I. O. O. F., has just been issued by Joseph M. Wolfe of Minneapolis. Minn.

The obverse has a bust of Thomas Wildey in the center in an oval, with flowers and leaves at each side. Above, "founder of the I. O. O. F." Below, "Thomas Wildey." Below this is a scroll in which a member's name may be engraved.

The reverse has a view of the old Seven Stars Tavern, Baltimore, where the organization meeting of the Order was held. At the side, in and oval, is shown the Wildey Monument, Baltimore. Above, in two scrolls, "100th Anniversary, April 26, 1919." "1819-1919." Below, on a scroll, "Birthplace of Old Fellowship, Baltimore, Md., U. S. A."

The medals is struck in golden bronze and measures 34mm in diameter.

PEARL JAM CONCERT BALTIMORE 9/12/2024



Pearl Jam DARK MATTER WORLD TOUR 2024 EVENT TOKEN Baltimore 9/12/2024 Concert Event Token

Obv: 09 / PEARL JAM / 12 / BALTIMORE

Rev: DARK MATTER WORLD TOURS • 2024 •

A shining doughnut shape token comes in a black package

All 2 night events have a token for that date.

Pearl Jam is an American [rock](#) band formed in [Seattle](#), Washington, in 1990. The band's lineup consists of founding members [Jeff Ament](#) (bass guitar), [Stone Gossard](#) (rhythm guitar), [Mike McCready](#) (lead guitar), and [Eddie Vedder](#) (lead vocals, guitar), as well as [Matt Cameron](#) (drums), who joined in 1998. Keyboardist [Boom Gaspar](#) has also been a touring/session member with the band since 2002. Former members include [Dave Krusen](#) (an original member), [Matt Chamberlain](#), [Dave Abbruzzese](#), and [Jack Irons](#), all of whom were the band's drummers from 1990 to 1998. Pearl Jam has outsold and outlasted many of its contemporaries from the early 1990s, and is considered one of the most influential bands from that decade, dubbed "the most popular American rock and roll band of the '90s". (Wikipedia)

DARK MATTER WORLD TOUR DATES

Date	City	Venue
May 04	Vancouver, BC	Rogers Arena
May 06	Vancouver, BC	Rogers Arena
May 10	Portland, OR	Moda Center
May 13	Sacramento, CA	Golden 1 Center
May 16	Las Vegas, NV	MGM Grand Garden Arena
May 18	Las Vegas, NV	MGM Grand Garden Arena
May 21	Los Angeles, CA	Kia Forum
May 22	Los Angeles, CA	Kia Forum
May 25**	Napa Valley, CA	BottleRock Festival
May 28	Seattle, WA	Climate Pledge Arena
May 30	Seattle, WA	Climate Pledge Arena
June 22	Dublin, IE	Marlay Park
June 25	Manchester, UK	Manchester Co-Op Arena
June 29	London, UK	Tottenham Hotspur Stadium
Jul 02	Berlin, DE	Waldbuhne
Jul 03	Berlin, DE	Waldbuhne
Jul 06	Barcelona, ES	Palau Sant Jordi
Jul 08	Barcelona, ES	Palau Sant Jordi
Jul 11**	Madrid, ES	Mad Cool Festival
Jul 13**	Lisbon, PT	NOS Alive Festival
Aug 22	Missoula, MT	Washington-Grizzly Stadium
Aug 26*	Indianapolis, IN	Ruoff Music Center
Aug 29	Chicago, IL	Wrigley Field
Aug 31	Chicago, IL	Wrigley Field
Sep 03	New York, NY	Madison Square Garden
Sep 04	New York, NY	Madison Square Garden
Sep 07	Philadelphia, PA	Wells Fargo Center
Sep 09	Philadelphia, PA	Wells Fargo Center
Sep 12	Baltimore, MD	CFG Bank Arena
Sep 25	Boston, MA	Fenway Park
Sep 27	Boston, MA	Fenway Park
Nov 08	Auckland, NZ	Go Media Stadium Mt Smart
Nov 13	Gold Coast, AU	Heritage Bank Stadium
Nov 16	Melbourne, AU	Marvel Stadium
Nov 21	Sydney, AU	Giants Stadium



MARYLAND MARATHON



The first Maryland Marathon was held on November 24, 1973 with 482 runners running from the Baltimore Memorial Stadium. The marathon was a 26 mile, 285 yard endurance contest. The race started at 10:30 and should finish there about two and one quarter later. This was the first marathon that was officially sponsored by the Maryland Marathon Commission. (See Maryland State Seal on bottom right had side token) there were other long distance races thought-out the years. A nearly 25 miles race from Laurel to Baltimore held on May 7, 1910. In the 1950s, the Clifton Post 205 of the American Legion sponsored a marathon.

At the 18 mile mark runners must navigate the legendary infamous "Satyr Hill" which is a 326 foot uphill grind measuring 1 mile in distance than levels out for the rest race to the finish line. (The hill is 1 mile from my house).

The Maryland Marathon course begins at Memorial Stadium, Hillen Road opposite Merve, Perring Parkway and McLean Blvd, Putty Hill and Old Harford Roads, Satyr Hill and Joppa Roads, Satyr Hill, Providence Road, Loch Raven Reservoir, Turnaround at Peerce's Plantation, Providence Road, Loch Raven Reservoir, Satyr Hill, Satyr Hill and Joppa Roads, Putty Hill and Old Harford Roads, Perring Parkway and McLean Blvd., Hillen Road opposite Mervo and Memorial Stadium.

TROPHIES AWARD

The Governor's Cup

The Mayor's Plaque

Special medals for the first 25 finishers (pictured above)

Merchandise prizes:

The Korpman Memorial Award for the top finishers in the age 40-49 category

The Dengis Memorial Award for the top finishers in the age 50-59 category

Nov. 25, 1973 Evening Sun

Awards to the first five females finishers

A plaque to the oldest finishers

Gold parchment certificates to all finishers less than 4 hours

Certificates to all finishers (6 hours limit)

Dolin Running shorts to all starters & T-shirts to all entries

Awards to the first three 16 yrs and under finishers

Awards to the first three 17 to 19 yr old to finish

Special award to the first 5 professional fire fighters

Special award to the youngest finishers

Special award to American Medical Joggers Association finishers

A team trophy to the lowest-scoring three-man team

A post race meal in the Eastern High School

Showers and towels was offered to all racers after the race

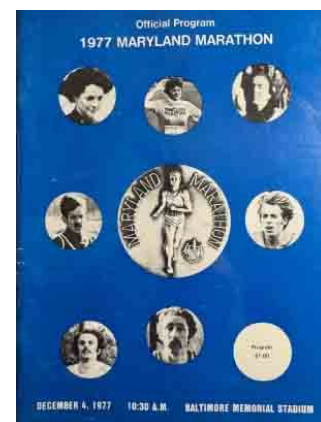
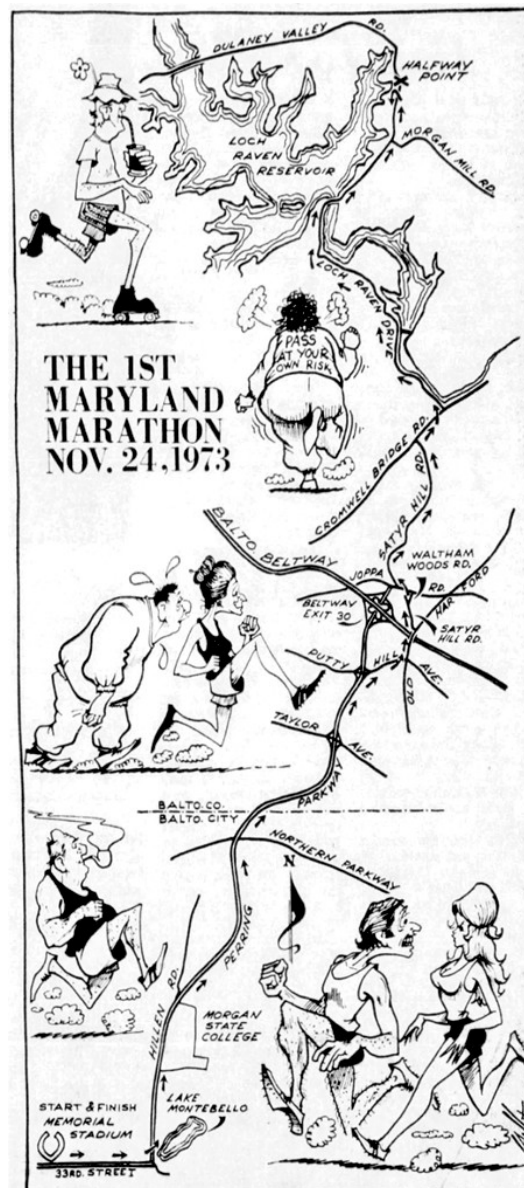
The Commission headquarters and staging area for the race was located at the Eastern High School.

1977 program

In 1982, the race was postponed and rescheduled to a different day due to a 7 inch snowfall.

In 1987, the race sponsored the Maryland Marathon Festival that included The Mean Marathon with included the infamous Saytr Hill location, The 10-K Sun Run and The 5-K Walk in the Sun. The number of racers increased each following years. Sponsored by WBAL Radio 11. The last Maryland Marathon was run in 1989.

In 2001, the inaugural running of The Baltimore City Marathon began with more than 6.500 individuals running. The new route ran throughout the city.



MODERN MD MARATHON AWARD MEDALS



THE COOKIE BANK, LEXINGTON MARKET



Obv: WOODEN NICKEL/WORTH 5c/ On Any/ Purchase At The/Cookie Bank/ Lexington Mkt. / (Arcade) / Or Convention Center Mall
 Rev. IN COOKIE / picture of a piggy bank (THE/ COOKIE / BANK) / WE TRUST
 Standard wooden nickel size with red ink on both sides (1 1/2")
 MD Wooden Nickels, PT 1 BAL-77 (pg11)

Obv: WOODEN NICKEL/WORTH 5c/ On Any/ Purchase At The/Cookie Bank/ Lexington Mkt. / (Arcade) / Or Convention Center Mall (Red ink)
 Rev: Standard Indian in green ink (UNLISTED)

The Cookie Bank was listed in Lexington Market in the 1980s.

LEXINGTON MARKET began in 1782 as an informal place for the exchange of goods in Baltimore City. It had 160 stalls in a two story building. If you wish to read more about Lexington Market go to its website: <https://lexingtonmarket.com/our-story>

THE BRASS LANTERN



THE BRASS LANTERN
9091 BALT BLVD / WL 5-5020 COLLEGE PARK, MD -
COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND (MD) - 1923-P Peace Sticker Dollar



The building was built in 1939 which was owned by William Katz. It was originally a Texaco Gas Station and then a neighborhood bar called the Brass Lantern. Mr. Katz constructed the bar south of his home at Cherokee Lane and Baltimore Boulevard which was called US 1 running thru College Park. He served as the landlord. The bar closed in the late 1970s and then reopened in the early 1980s as the Mandalay Restaurant and Café. It was a popular eatery that offered low cost Burmese cuisine to patrons. After the restaurant departed the property was scheduled to be redeveloped as the Jefferson Square Apartments-East by that project was abandoned.



UNITED STATES AIR FORCE ART PROGRAM



Obv: UNITED STATES AIR FORCE ART PROGRAM / (eagle, plane, plate & paint brushes) / CELEBRATES THE FIRST 100 YEARS

Rev: CENTENNIAL / OF FLIGHT / 1903 - 2003 / (Wright Bros. plane & air force emblem) / USAF
round bronze 1 3/4" Diameter 1/8" Thick

The USAF Art Program of the United States Air Force was begun in 1950, with the transfer of 800 works of art from the United States Army. Today the program maintains its headquarters and museum in the NCR. This presentation medal and stand was presented on October 18, 2002 at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON BALTIMORE HOBBYIST

By Ed Craig LM-22

Some of you may be familiar with Robert A. (Bob) Johnson, a fellow Baltimore hobbyist, who is no longer with us. According to Jane, Bob was a Charter Member of MD TAMS. I did not personally know Bob, but he was very active in several local and national collector organizations. He may be familiar as the founder, first member and first President of the Maryland Amusement Token Collectors Association (M.A.T.C.A.). In the early 1980's, they were prolific in producing plastic and wooden Maryland tokens. As a matter of fact, our founder, Millard Hajek, wrote a Maryland Token and Medal Society reference reviewing the M.A.T.C.A. items issued by the amusement token club with Bob Johnson the key driver in their production.

Mill produced and MD TAMS published and sold a 19-page reference on M.A.T.C.A. tokens. The reference documented 111 different tokens. According to Mill, M.A.T.C.A. was established in 1979 and according to dates on the catalogued tokens, it may have ceased operations in 1984. These tokens have turned out to be fairly collectible. There are always some being sold on Ebay. Both Millard and Joe Burford (MD TAMS) had collections of these M.A.T.C.A. tokens. I am not sure, but I believe that Bob, Mill and Joe were all members of the Catonsville Coin Club. If you do not have the M.A.T.C.A. reference, you can access it in the MD TAMS Periodicals section of the Newman Numismatic Portal. If you find any unknown M.A.T.C.A. tokens, please let MD TAMS know.

Beside the M.A.T.C.A. tokens, Bob issued many personal tokens for some of his other interests and some of the other organizations to which he belonged. My rough guess is that in total, he issued at least 45 such personal pieces. These tokens include the Boy Scouts, The American Vectorist Association (AVA), Early American Coppers (EAC), and The American Numismatic Association (ANA). Some of these tokens are pictured below. Thanks to Jane for help with the token pictures.



BEL-VUE INN

LONAGONING (Allegany Co.) 550
B10 obv: BEL-VUE INN / LONAGONING, / MD.
Rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE

round brass 21mm

MD MERCHANT TOKEN BOOK



The inn was only in business from 1971 to 1975. They had a championship basketball team that was involved in the areas tournaments. Association (APA).

RUSSELL'S BAR

By Carter Gray LM34

St. Mary's County in Southern Maryland is well known for being home of the Naval Air Station Patuxent River. It is also the oldest County in the State having been established in 1637. One day while on a quest to add a token to my Southern Maryland collection, I had stopped at an establishment named the Hole in the Wall. When I am at a place I will always ask do you know if there are any other establishments that may still use tokens. The owner of the Hole in the Wall stated that he believes Betty Russell's still uses them. I asked who she was and he laughed and said it is a bar in Valley Lee. He said once you get in Valley Lee, turn at the post office and you can't miss it. I started on the journey and sure enough, I turned at the post office and located at a four way stop was an older looking building known as Russell's Bar. I entered the building by the front door and I noticed what appeared to be an old style country store and off to the side was a bar. I was greeted by a lady who was very helpful when I explained who I was and my purpose for the visit. She walked me into the bar and handed me a couple wooden nickels. After a history lesson on Russell's bar I thanked her and started on my next quest.



Obverse

Reverse

Established in 1903 as a general store it was originally called Hobb's Corner. It changed ownership a few times circa 1942 or 1943 as a result of some unlucky owner's playing card games. Sometime around 1946 it changed ownership again and became Russell's Bar owned by Bailey and Betty Russell and has remained in the family ever since. At one point, in addition to the general store and bar, it even housed a small salon. It is called many things among the locals such as the Valley Lee Mall, Russell's Corner, Russell's Tavern, or just Betty Russell's. The current owners are Triggie Russell and Roger Buckler. It still has the good ole country atmosphere so some time if you ever make it to Valley Lee, be sure to stop by and pay them a visit. Just turn at the Post Office and you can't miss it.



Bailey & Betty Russell



Russell Bar building

AMERICAN MEDICO-PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION



Obv: SOC-MEDICO-PSYCHOLOGICAE AMERICANAE / A•D•1844 /
Rev: BALTIMORE / 70TH ANNUAL / MEETING / (Francis Scot Key 1814 – 1914)

The American Medico-Psychological Association held its seventieth annual meeting in Baltimore, MD on May 26-29, 1914. The man on the American Psychiatric Association (APA) logo is Benjamin Rush (1746-1813) whose profile is featured on the organization's seal. The seal also includes 13 stars above Rush's head to represent the 13 founders of the organization. The words "American Psychiatric Association 1844" are on the outer ring, and Rush's name and MD are below the picture.

Rush practiced psychiatry based on purging, bleeding and the use of the tranquilizer chair and gyrator. By 1844, Rush was the first American to study mental disorder in a systematic manner and is considered the father of American Psychiatry.

The American Medico-Psychological Association before changed its name in 1921 to American Psychological Association (APA).

FREDERICK DOUGLASS 1817-1895



COMMEMORATIVE BRONZE PROOF MEDAL 1967

Obv: FREDERICK DOUGLASS • LECTURER & WRITER • / • 1817 – 1895
Rev: COMMEMORATING U.S.A. POSTAGE STAMPS • / ♦ / FIRST DAY OF / ISSUE /
WASHINGTON, D.C. / FEBRUARY 14 / 1967 / R
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*Membership
Report*

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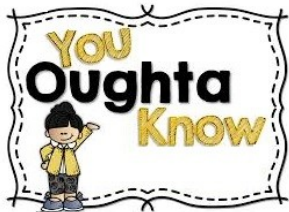
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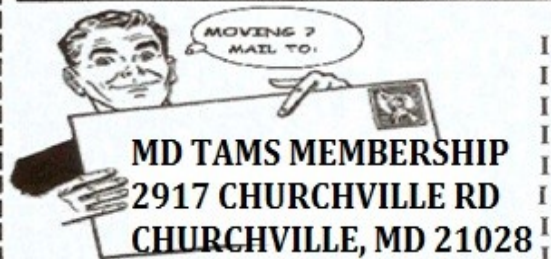
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 My collecting interests are: _____
 Other Numismatic Affiliations: _____

I hereby apply for membership in the MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC. subject to its Constitution and Bylaws.
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Signature: _____ Date: _____
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